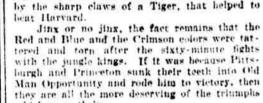
OLD-MAN OPPORTUNITY TO HOLD BOXING AT PANTHERS TO VICTORY ARENA AND OLYMPIA

Penn Put Up Gallant Fight, and All the Sympathy in World Goes Out to Tex Hamer for Failing to Kick Goul That Meant a Tie

SATURDAY, November 11, 1922, was Armistice Day. But what do they know about such days to June 19 know about such days in Jungleland, whence come the Panthers and the Tigers? Not a thing! Consequently, much grief in Philadelphia and Cam-

If you believe in that he-devil popularly called a jinx you may say that he was doing a brother act with the Pitt Panther and the Princeton Tiger last Saturday. It was the slender figure "1" which marks the successful try-for-point after touchdown that kept Pennsylvania from at least getting a draw with the Panther. And it was the usual run of fumbles, invariably clutched



which were theirs. It was Pittsburgh's seventh victory in the eight games with the Quakers, and although we again refer to that try-for-point rule as of far too great importance in deciding a football battle. it is a rule, and it would be unfair to take

away from the Panther one atom of the glory which the toe of Pic Williams gained for him. Tex Hamer, for Penn, was granted the chance to duplicate the place-kick of the Pittsburgh end, and the fates decreed that this once. when the Quakers needed the point so badly, the usually reliable Red and

And if, in Cambridge, it was the uncanny ability of Tigers to be where a loose ball is bounding around on the turf to pick it up, that is a credit mark for Bill Poper, who tenches his men to be watchful for fumbles. Harvard has fumbled before in Princeton games and knows that Tigers like nothing better than a chance at a loose ball. In fact, it was alertness in following the pigskin that gave the Orange and Black victories which spoiled an old Harvard tradition—that no Crimson eleven could be licked twice in succession on its own buttlefield. When Gherke, Crimson booter, permitted a pass from center to slip through his fingers last Saturday it was Baker, the Tiger tackle, who got the oval and a touchdown followed. And when, later in the gaine, a Princeton punt fell through the arms of Spaulding, Harvard quarter. there was Stout, the Roper-conched end, on the job. A field goal was thus

.THE breaks of the game come just as surely as the toot of the reference whistle on the faotball field. In Philadelphia and in Cambridge the breaks were with the Panthers and the Tigers. Both teams &-serve the high ranking which probably will be theirs when the

Try-for-Point Rule Wins Three Big Games

EARLY in this present season it was predicted that the try-for-point rule might be a considerable factor in championship games. But we did not suspect it would be the deciding punch in three of the largest and most important football battles of the year.

In Chicago, on October 18, Stagg's Marcon eleven scored three touchdowns and so did Princeton. Chiengo failed three times to kick the goal; the Tigers, having the sure-shot Ken Smith in the drop-kicking department. added the point on all three occasions and won 21-18. Therefore today Princeton is the one big team in the East that has won every contest; has

In New York, on November 4. Washington and Jefferson scored two touchdowns and so did Lafayette. The Easton lads missed one try-for-point. W. and J. interjected the surprise stuff, threw a forward pass when a kick was expected and added the point which gave them a victory 14-13. In Philadelphia last Saturday Penn lost to Pittsburgh because a place-

kick went astray; score 7-6. One reason for the new rule was that it brought the entire eleven men into action, thus improving the game for the spectators. It also was stated that it afforded greater opportunity for field generalship, since any play from scrimmage was permissible-such, for example, as the forward pass that

A NOTHER reason was that the try-for-point did not place the burden so heavily upon one man as did the old rule, which called for a place kick, sometimes after a punt-out to get the ball in front of the goal posts.

Tex Hamer's Heavy Burden

NOW, friends, did ever one football player carry a heavier burden than Tex Hamer on Franklin Field last Saturday? Pie Williams toed Pitt's point in the early stages of the fight, when very little attention was paid to it. Hamer's task had to be performed late in the game, when the speciators knew-and so did the Panthers-that it meant a tie score or defeat for Penn. Pittsburgh never charged harder than in that play in order that they might harry and perhaps block Hamer's kick and thus win the game. As the husky Penn back waiked slowly away following his unsuccessful

effort, his head bowed in sorrow, there were few persons in the great stadium who did not sympathize with him. To him alone had come the big chance. His mates might check the rushing Panthers; Dern might snap-back and Miller hold the oval successfully. But it was Tex Hamer who stood out there on that field as large as the skyscraper among a block of one-and-one-halfstory bungalows. If the rule-makers wanted to make victory on the football field depend upon the individual effort of a kicker they succeeded-but that what they said they were trying to avoid.

PERHAPS the line and the snapper-back and the holder of the ball did not do their tasks satisfactorily. But it was Tex Hamer scho turned away from the goal posts with heavy heart; it was Tes that the crowd had looked to for a tie score.

A Jinx Clings to Sullivan

THERE surely is something akin to a jinx clinging to the fast pair of legs that A carry George Sullivan to what should be great honor and hold-faced head-lines. It was another thrilling broken-field sprint, 38 yards via the air line but more than double 38 yards in actual turf stepped upon, that enabled Sully to plant the pigskin behind Pitt's goal posts on Saturday. But be-cause his spectacular individual effort was good for only six points it could not tie the score and Penn lost.

Pittsburgh knew that Sullivan was regarded-and correctly so-as the most brilliant dodger of tacklers in the East this year. They were determined to stop the cel-like advances of the Quaker back. Yet his very first effort when he entered the fray in the second period netted the Red and Blue nearly 20 yards and placed the oval within 35 yards of the touchown line. Penalties shoved Penn backward this time. His run for a touchdown in the fourth period got the only Quaker score. And, near the close of the game. Sully's 25-yard carry-back of a Pitt punt made it look like more points for the Red and Blue. It was penalties and a fumble by the tired back when he was vigorously tackled that stopped this forward journey of the fighting

In the Alabama game, it will be remembered, Sullivan did his part by scoring the touchdown which gave Penn the lead. Then, as in the Put game. the feat of the Quaker here was considerably minimized by the defeat of Meisman's pupils. 'Tis tough!

BUT in writing of individuals George Sullivan always will be men-tioned as the truly remarkable pigskin-toting back of the 1932 grid season. Even the defeats thrust upon his team can't take that

Pitt a Great Offensive Eleven

DITTSBURGH, by the way, lived up to its reputation for offensive strength. We have not watched a team this year that displayed a better and moother attack. The Panther's best play was a shift to the right, which forded splendid interference for an end run, a slant off-tackle or a punch at the line by Hewitt. On end runs this play was particularly effective, since the ball was passed at an angle and found the runner already under way with his protectors boxing the tackle, spilling the end and sweeping aside he secondary defense of Penn.

Anderson. Flanagun and Winterburn all carried the ball or interfered ath equal skill on these end runs and tackle darts. They Hewitt did his uty as an interferer or a line-plunger. Bowser, the Pitt center and acting istain, was in the game all the time, and so was Pie Williams, the end. Statistics in ground gained, 238 yards for Pitt to 138 for Penn, show the supporter was Warmer's attack. vastly superior was Warner's attack.

That the Western Pennsylvania eleven did not win by two or three was was due to the exceptionally strong defense put up by the fighting pakers when their goal line was threatened. On three occasions the Panther conive was halted when it was dollars to rubles that Hewitt would hurl his pounds of beef through the Quakers for a touchdown.

ALL the Penn men played well on defense—they fought as they did painet the Navy. Hamer, especially, played a game that stamped Bi-Weekly Programs Will Be Staged Downtown and in West Philadelphia

FREEDMAN HERE TONIGHT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE A NNOUNCEMENT that Leon Rains and Ernest Jambor would direct boxing matches at the Ice Palace, to be known in the future as The Arena, beginning Thanksgiving afternoon, does not mean that the Olympia will be

closed as a fistic emporium.
Rains and Jambor have been the principal and active stockholders of the club on South Broad street and both have become interested in the Philadelphia Sporting Club, under whose auspices boxing will be held at the Arena, but they will continue to stage bouts down-town as well as in West Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Sporting Club has arranged for ten dates at the Arena, and it is planned to hold two shows a month there. Bi-weekly bouts beginning the 1st of December will be decided at the Olympia

Masthaum Is Behind the Arena

Jules Masthaum has assumed owner-ship of the West Philadelphia structure, which is the biggest sports arena in the East, excepting Madison Square

Among the changes made in the Arena is the seating capacity, 10,000 chairs being available for boxing occasions. Plans are under way to hold other ath-letic competition there. This is the first time Masthaum has

This is the first time Mastbaum has interested himself in boxing. Leather-pushing luminaries will be signed for competition at the Arena, so that Philadelphia fans no doubt will have an opportunity to see the best mittmen in the world display their wares.

Juck Hanlon will be matchmaker, and he has started to get together a show for the opening date. Because of his recent "comeback" in the local spotlight and the fact that most of his followers hall from West Philadelphia

tollowers hall from West Philadelphia Bobby Barrett will appear in one of the Thanksgiving Day bouts.

Nothing definite has been announced for the turkey-day tilts.

Freedman Makes Welter Debut Here

knocked out Eddie Fitzsimmons in New York. The Sailor administered a terrific trouncing to Fitz for several rounds and then a short right punch cata-pulsed Eddie through the ropes, being counted out while lying on the platform

counted out while lying on the platform outside of the hemp.

The semi-final will be a lightweight meeting between Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver, and Joe Reno, the Trenton boxer. Reno is a rugged, aggressive and hard hitter. Joe has boxed in Philndelphia before and always made good. He is expected to win from the Denver

Ping Bodie.

NORTH BRANCH Y. M. C. A. HAS GIRLS' CAGE LEAGUE

Will Be Third Year for Industrial

Four Local Stars In Double Windup at Chestnut Arena

quartit of Philadelphia welterweights will appear in feature bouts at the Chestnut Street Arena Thursday ght. Sam Blackiston will take on Joe Bush and Eddle Dempsey will face Willie Curry in a double wind-up, Each

tend himself.

In keeping with his plans of giving local boxers an opportunity to branch out. Willus Britt, matchmaker, also has Philadelphia talent for his preliminaries, as follows: Johnny White vs. Sammy Hoff, Eddie Atkins vs. Frankle Donahue and Jimmy Briggs vs. Andy

Y's Krax

Tennis is one game where the net results ought to be good.

Most of the kicking at a good soccer game done by the players themselves. A noft rule in bosing is that the op-ponent must be handled with gloves.

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Girls to Open Cage Season The girls' basketball season will open to-tight when the Daughters of Colombia meet he girls of Exide Battery Company on the toor of the West Philadelphia Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirty-eighth and Market

With two important games still to play on their 1922 schedule, the Penn football warriors are given daily grueling practice, such news as may properly be given out by coach and players appears regularly in the carts columns of the Popula Lapons.

JIMMY FINDS THE SILVER LINING









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PITT WILL RETURN TO FRANKLIN FIELD IN '23

Princeton, if Not on Harvard Schedule, Likely to Meet Penn; Red and Blue Crippled for State Game

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM DITTSBURGH will be back on the A schedule of the University of Penn-Sailor Freedman, the Chicago boxer, who has gained weight since his last bout in Philadelphia, will make his debut as a welterweight at the Olympia official connected with the Western debut as a welterweight at the Olympia tonight. The Windy City lad, who was a star as a lightweight, is scheduled to take on K. O. Loughlin in the feature fracus of eight rounds.

In his most recent contest Freedman in New Politic Firstimmons in New Politic First Politic

According to our informant, the two dium, although the contracts have short right punch cata- been signed and officially nothing has

Pitt is one of the best drawing cards on the Penn schedule, huge crowds seeing the contests, whether played here or in Smoketown. Saturday's crowd of more than 40,000 broke all attendance records for the annual struggle between the big Eastern and Western universities. Formerly the teams alternated, play

In the prelims Whitey Fitzgerald faces Danny Rodgers, Willie Harmon meets Mike Shultz, who used to box under the name of "West Philadelphia Tommy" O'Toole, and Toughey Murray tackles George Siddons, formerly Ping Bodie.

THERE may be a Penn-Princeton game next year or the year after. Rumors have been percolating through the inner circles of intercollegiate football for weeks that if Harvard drops the Tigers—and there is some ground to believe that the Crimson will do so.

Organization Uptown
Girls are taking such a big part in baskethall that several leagues composed of the fair sex are being formed. The philadelphia Manufacturers' League will have a girls' division, but it is not the first of its kind in this city.

A league has been in existence for two years at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. with representatives from Exide Storage Battery, Liggett & Myers. David Lupton Sons, Thomas-Wolsten holme, Miller Lock and Notaseme Hoshery, and in a tournament had additional entries from Federal Reserve Bank, Provident Life and Trust Company, Corn Exchange Bank and North Branch is again organizing a league, and any industrial plants wishing to enter or desiring information should get in touch with E. R. Yoomans, North Building, Y. M. C. A.

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broduct.

Blackiston is the former welter-weight-middleweight amateur champion. He has been showing promising form since turning pro. Bush is a rugged battler, and will make Sam extend himself.

In keeping with his about the same and was more than potent on the offense with his punting.

THE defeat was a costly one to the Red and Blue. Johnny Dern, the veteran center, suffered a torn ligament in his knee that may keep him out of the vontest with Penn State. The injury occurred in the first half and an examniation was made during the intermission. Dern asked to be sent back into the game and he finished at the pivotal position.

Coach Heisman Lauds Red and Blue Team

COACH HEISMAN was loud in his praise of the Penn team for its spectacular fight against Pitt. He said: "The team played well and I have no fault to find. If it fights the battles of life as it fought out there on the gridiron will all be successful. We did not get the breaks during the game. Hamer is always good at kicking placement goals, but failed at the critical moment. Yet I have no censure for him.

"Then there was Sullivan's fumble in the fourth period, when we had the Panthers apparently on the run. That, too, was excusable, but hurt us a lot. We will get husy this week preparing for the Penn State game, which looms as the fourth straight difficult one for us. Bezdek has another good team, achave received. If I do not lose any of my regulars we will be in good shape for the contest.

"Pittsburgh had another great team, but I think that outside of the first period our defense proved capable and stopped them frequently when our goal line was in danger. Pitt played a hard, aggressive game. Bowser, Anderson and several others are brilliant performers."

Glenn Warner, the man of few words, had but little to say before leaving for Pittsburgh. "We were leaving for Pittsburgh. "We were lucky to win," said the dean of coaches. Penn has a strong team, brilliant on the defense. Sullivan is a spectacular open-field runner. It was a great game.'

the question of the schedule for the following season.

All of which is getting away from the subject of Penn's defeat by Pitts-burgh Saturday by the margin of a point. The old "jinx" that has been hovering over the Red and Blue since the first game with the Panthers was much in evidence Saturday.

The usually reliable Hamer, who can the said that he was fit to get into the game, although he had a stight. The usually reliable Hamer, who can boxers is a Philadelphia assignment of the season when he missed that former welter.

In double wind-up, Ench kick goals after touchdown with regularity, fell down on his most important in the former welter.

THE remainder of the team came out of the game in fairly good shape. Hamer has a cut on his scalp, the result of a cleat digging in. Langdon, despite a kick on the head, suffered no injury.

L ANGDON was hurt during the game, but continued play. He doesn't remember what went on after he was knocked out. According to one of the Red and Blue tutors, Langdon played one of the most brilliant defensive games of the season on Franklin Field. Had it not been for his great backing up of the line on numerous occasions the score might have been larger. ANGDON was hurt during the game, Some folks wonder how golf can be score might have been larger.

THE Sait Lake lad will be kept out score might have been larger.

I angion has been playing skillfully on the defense all season, yet has been will get into the game with Bezdek's will get into the game with Bezdek's eleven. A brace will be made for Dern, few chances all year to carry the ball,

but his all-around play backing up the line has been worthy of a Hobey Light. There has been much discussion since the game concerning the apparent mix-up in signals that occurred over on the south side of the field. Fenn was twice penalized 5 yards for delaying the game, while numerous spectators jeered. One pensitzed 5 yards for delaying the game, while numerous spectators jeered. One of the players says Miller called for a play that was new and had been told to the team Saturday morning. Only Ibern recalled the play, and the result was that he was forced to go back with Miller to explain it to the other members of the backfield. Dern was not in any way responsible for the delay in the game, nor was Miller.

SULLIVAN'S 40-yard run for the Red and Blue touchdown marked the second time he has performed the feat of dashing through an entire team. He went 37 against Alabama. As an open-field runner Sullivan has few equals in college football this year. His ability to sidestep, change his pace and dash here and there out of the opposing tackles' arms stamps him as a wonder.

Williams Quits U. S. L. T. A. Utica, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Paul S Williams, of New York, field secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has been selected as editor of the Utica Press, succeeding the late George E. Dunham. Mr. Williams entered upon his new duties restordsy. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, 'OS.

Railroaders Start Baskethall Basketball among employes of the Pennayl passetean among employes or the Pennayi-vania Reilroad gets under way this after-noon at 5 o'clock, a the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., when Auditor of Revenue opens the sea-ron with Superintendent of Car Service. U. i'. Mayer, assistant to President Rea, will toss up the first bail.

How Does It Strike You?

Princeton's Reply

Schoolboy Courage "Railroading" Mays

RUMORS of a break between Harvard and Princeton have been saturating sporting gossip for some time. It is significant that the talk became heated Saturday, the day of the annual gridiron battle between the two in-

Whatever the cause of the sudden outburst of feeling, Bill Roper certainly made ment of it and Princeton ate it up.

The Tigers' tactful tutor told his proteges in fiery words that Harvard was attempting to smear the fair name of Princeton, ridicule the coaching system and the coaches and throw affronts at individuals. He raved and roased, and the Tiger eye turned red and the Tiger body

became tense with rage. "If Harvard is going to try to cast a smirch on the clean name of Prince. ton." he told his players, "our only reply is to go in there and instill a sense of respect in their souls. The best way to do this is to beat them in their own back yard."

And that's just what the Tiger did-score, Princeton 10, Harvard 3

PRINCETON'S play might not have been so deadly if talk of a Harvard break had not stirred their souls. Bill Roper is a wise old owt.

Sportsmanship Among the Schoolboys

CIPORTSMANSHIP is expected and demanded of college athletes. The col-D legians appreciate and respect the standard of American athletics.

There is a tendency, however, to forgive schoolboys for breaches of the unwritten law. We can scarcely expect them at their age to have a full understanding of fair play that is traditional in amateur sports in this country.

It is infinitely pleasing to see here and there on scholastic gridirons sperta-manship more highly regarded than scores. The Observer points with pride to the action of the Woodbury High School after a recent game against Moorestown High. The fourth period was played on the dark side of twilight, when it was almost impossible to follow the ball.

In the darkness Woodbury pushed over a touchdown. After the game they requested that the touchdown be taken from the score.

"Moorestown also would have scored," they argued, "if they had had It would have been a finer test if the subtraction of the touchdown would

have meant a victory for Moorestown instead of Woodbury, but nevertheless it was a splendid show of sportsmanship. And furthermore, one does not have to go to the collegiate gridiron to view courage and gameness.

Moorestown played Mount Holly last Friday, and early in the game Bond, of Moorestown, broke his collarbone, but he played until the end of the period, when the pain forced him to retire. And even after the accident he kicked a field goal for the only points scored by his team during the game.

SPORTSMANSHIP and gameness, recognized, respected and sought among the schoolboys: Surely the future of amateur athletics will be built on rock.

Yankees Attempt to Railroad Mays

FIGHE Tankees tried to ratiroud Carl Mays to the minors, but the Reds lived L up to their name and wrecked the express. Cincinnati refused to waive on the submarine server and he will stay with New York for another season. Waiver communications are supposed to be sub-ross, and the dear old public would never have known about this new Mays case had there not been leak in the office of Ban Johnson. Some one told some one else the secret. and he told the world.

All the club owners were asked to waive on Mays so that the pitcher could be sent to the minors as a matter of discipline. The road looked clear when all the American League owners waived, but the Reds barricaded the way in

The Colonels-Huston and Ruppert-are peeved at Mays for his misconduct during the 1922 season, said misconduct being insubordination and devotion to Ludy Luck, who holds the reins over the ponies. Huston and Ruppert felt that a year in the minors would subdue the under-

hand curver, but Garry Herrmann believes that Moran could subdue Mays in week, and there's a lot of truth in that. There is not an owner in either league who could not use Mays this coming year. Neither the \$10,000 salary nor their desire to co-operate with New York in riding him out of the majors formed the complete line of argument which caused so many clubs to waive. Mays isn't wanted.

MAYS is a great pitcher when he behaves himself, but he also is a "bad actor" and a trouble-maker. When he is on one of his rampages he is more of a burden than a help to the club.

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